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# He Will Get in November What

Maine Gave Him in September. Down East they understand what happened to President Wilson in the Maine election. Apparently the deeper morality and wider significance of it -it is nationwide-have not yet struck home to all observers.

Maine spoke for the nation in an swer to the transfer of the United States Government from the elected and appointed servants of the public to the Brotherhood blacklackers.

Three weeks ago Mr. Wilson had a chance to carry Maine. He had a ever it may be. chance in spite of the White House submarine record, because there were two possible sides to that question. He had a chance in spite of Mexico because two sides to that question were almost possible. He had a chanc in spite of the fact that Josephus was sent to harangue Maine voters out of his ignorance and folly; because. though only one side was possible to that question among a people who think and breathe and live the noble traditions of the sea, stump performnnees like Josephus's are not new in political parties.

Mr. Wilson had a chance, and every clear head in Maine knew he had, because the independent voters of Mathe were still undecided and even inevitable nor expressive of trium, vast electric lighted halls to preach is indifferent; but when he struck his phant Morganism; the Democrats were swelling flubdub to the reporters. political barter with the blackiackers when he abdicated the Chief Magie trucy of the nation in their favor. when he made the United States Congress a branch office of the Big Four. when he all but tore the United States Constitution into strips to roll into transcends the ridiculous and belongelgar lighters for their perfectoswhen Mr. Wilson ended representative government for so long a time as he should remain in the White House and his Senators and Representatives In the Capital, the Independent voters of Maine became electrified.

The instant Mr. Wilson and his Congress betrayed the American people with his Rig Four bargain he was i as dead as a doornall in Maine, for

country they are done with Wilson headway in their regard. for good and all. In every State which is not a rotten pocket borough of the ing tour in the West he found wait- drama of other lands as it is to-day, man whose wife shot a bear, the Demo-Solld South he will get in November ing for him at every turn the cunning The Italian muse is humbly housed what Maine gave him in September.

will doubtless assert that paratyphoid everybody was won over. The myth tent to which the theatre of the therein: is the result of or vicarious of the vanished into thin air.

a distinct disease, the pathology of low said at San Diego after sizing up brought with him an opera which had which was discovered in 1898 by Dr. the candidate and Mrs. HUGHES: the honor of a performance at the Gwys in Professor Osles's clinic at "They are common, sin't they, just Metropolitan Opera House—these are the Johns Hopkins Hospital. It dif- like the rest of us." The old man the few examples of the dramatic and fers from typhoid fever in symptoms was a shrewd judge of human nature. musical art of Spain which are known and pathology, being milder in the for the couple he studied were as to this country. former. Other American and foreign democratic as the people they minpathologists have confirmed these find. gled with on the sands at San Diego. ings and divided the disease into two At the Detroit baseball grounds, types, paratyphoid A and B, which where Mr. Hughes showed that he present certain bacteriological and symptomatic differences. Sometimes game and leaped over a railing to let the symptoms resemble those of summer complaint; in both types the eruption is larger and more pronounced than in typhoid fever. The diagnosis is therefore not difficult, and for this reason it is more readily discovered and more successfully treated.

The most valuable outcome, how ever, of careful study by a French physician, Dr. LANDOUZY, is the discame to Miles City to judge Mr. covery of a special vaccine for both HUGHES for themselves, and Mr. Davtypes, in December, 1914, after the ENPORT Says of that meeting: disease began to prevail in the army. In fact it appears to be a disease of armies, although it has never reached ter speech than at Miles City, under the the magnitude of an epidemic,

Dr. WIDAL and Dr. GOURMONT B simultaneous procedures, and in a re-

paratyphoids and of typhoid fever, lowed the train full tilt down the vailey." perfect day.

nal the presence of antibodies, the urally. A "winning smile" Mr. Davreal protective agents, against all ENPORT calls it, and testifies that Mr. him a purse made up by the shipping three maladies. They also proved the HUGHES shows "an exuberance of hu- men; harmlessness of the triple vaccine in man interest in the presence of the duty." The boy had stage fright, no 4,000 persons who had been previously people." "He looks like a President," doubt, but it's the only kind of fright immunized with typhold bacilli. The we are told; "that is, like a born distinct entity of each of these af lender of democracy." He has a "fine, fections is confirmed, and it is as alert, regnant appearance." People ward to nothing but agitation without serted by the investigators that vac- everywhere thought Mr. HUGHES was arbitration. cination with the triple bacilli re- "big enough for the job," enforces a preceding immunization. So the frost belt thawed as Mr.

hese discoveries.

It is hoped that the above brief statement may serve to allay unxiety and distress among the relatives and friends of the militiamen.

### Explained at Last!

After forty-eight hours of concentrated ratiocination attended we are sorry to say, by more or less intellectual distress, the World has arrived at what it now regards as the true explanation of the staggering defeat of its party in the Dirigo State last Monday :

"The Democrats in Maine seem :9 prison doors yown for him! have been swamped by the very effectiveness of their own campaign."

We submit that this is a master dece of inductive, deductive, productive or seductive philosophy, which-

"Swamped by the very effectivenes of their own campaign"-how the head. thought would have delighted the lanented JOHN PHOENIX!

On Tuesday morning our perplexed rlend and neighbor remarked that it was not much of a swamp anyway. it having been "inevitable that Maine vould go Republican." On Wednesday the World

ered in the Maine returns evidence of gant suites of offices for hendquarreaction, of the activity of the "cash ters East, West, North, South, centre register," of "Morganism triumphant," beautifully occult phrase.

"swamped by the very effectiveness of their own campaign."

We repeat the lovely phrase bepaign": This is not ridiculous. It alone! in the regions of the sublime

as dead as a doormall in Maine, for charge cannot be brought against a lish theatre on that thoroughfare. But conditions and present prosperity of our by aiding the strikers, thereby gaining Without the independent voters the of Lincoln because he was one of Spanish language. Inevitably the zarthey have been in operation, while laws for several weeks. Democratic party anywhere north of themselves in his view of life, its zuela, the popular combination of that have been in effect for generations Dixie is always beaten out of its trials, hardships, compensations and music and comedy similar to our own and helped make us the greatest countries are mostly foreigners, while the carmen boots. Independent voters of Maine humors. Lincoln is their standard, musical plays, will be an important from other his reasons why he will not vote for courage or promote and their are mostly native born Americans. These the gardener is no different from other his reasons why he will not vote for courage or promote are are no different from independent and a candidate who has nothing of and characteristic feature of the new voters elsewhere. Throughout the Old Ask in his composition makes no theatre's repertoire.

falsehood that he was completely out on the Bowery, but the dramas of of touch with the common people and D'ANNUNZIO are frequently enjoyed were not that way. I know because I would never be able to understand by grateful expatriates in these sur- was one for twenty years before I be Among the troops on the Mexican them. They had been told that his roundings. There are to be this winborder a disease called paratyphold heart was as cold as his exterior; fer three theatres devoted to the is prevailing that has caused much that he was formal and unapproach- drama in the German language, the anxiety and distress to friends and able; that human kindness and sym- Yiddish writers find a hearing in relatives, whom THE SUS desires to pathy were not in him. So the crowds numerous playhouses, and for the first A Quotation Applicable to an Impend reassure. Our readers may be inter- that came to see Mr. Hughes and to time in years a theatre built for the ested to know that this malady is not hear what he had to say for himself purpose is to furnish a home for the typhold fever, the fatality of which were frigid. The coldness was all on French muse of the drama. It needed had made it a scourge of armies and their side. Then the great thaw he, only the Spanish theatre to complete of civil life until immunization prac- gan. Mr. FREDERICK L. DAVENPORT, the list of the theatres which made tically abolished it. The anti-vacci. who was Progressive candidate for the Latin drama available here. nationists are disposed to hold up the Governor of New York in 1914, tells | The Spanish theatre has been hithprevalence of paratyphoid as evidence the story in the Outlook. He was not erro known only to students of the expected successful demand for a large which prevalence of paratyphoid as evidence the story in the Outlook. He was not erro known only to students of the expected successful demand for a large lenlistment or reenlistment in the miliof the inutility and harmfulness of exactly a friendly Indian himself at art. Several plays by Echeganay and loan as a result of the present farcical anti-typhold vaccination, and they the start; but he was won over- ANGEL GUIMERA are almost the ex-

> ber with gratitude what an old fel- singer and then a composer who knew something about the national the players shake hands with him, a man at Mr. DAVENPORT's elbow exclaimed: "By golly, there's nothing but he is all right." It was the same that the opposing fronts are comunaffected, manly Hughes who went manded by two Princes and one royal down the shaft at Butte in miners' oliskins, talked with the men about their work and handled the rock drill With the "worst urban traffic strike"

flags in the park, looking down from the afternoon, on time. band stand upon the big, husky fellows, year ago proposed successive vaccina- eager and strong; upon the cowboys and tion for typhoid and paratyphoid, or the sirls, upon the little folks on hig horses with the colts running after. cent issue of the Presse Medicale they Such enthusiasm, such response to ideals.

using two parts of the former to one. The cowboys naturally took to a

medical men our knowledge of dis- and a knowledge of his kind." The abling and destructive diseases has myth is dead and laid away. We do been increased by the war in Europe not think that Mr. Hughes's Demoand a partial compensation for its cratic friends, as he calls them with ravages attained. Our army surgeons, his fine courtesy, will take it out of will doubtless avail themselves of the campaign closet and parade it lany more.

## Meddlers With Nature.

The scallop, we are told by a corform "yellowish, sticky, firm," but by quacks is made "white, flabby, soft"

to look better-and taste worse. Why will marplots so meddle with mature? The natural martini is what everybody knows it is or remembers the it to have been. Comes a meddler ing to charge. I only wish I had won -and drenches it with fruit Juice to the turnkey stalk in his shadow, the asperate the highbrow.

The turkey trot as nature made it ever was, born of the cake walk mar- cratic victory in Maine" that he prefangled with dips, glides, slides and coasting down hill." hesitations until one's heels reel in effort to remain nethermost to one's

Once we revelled in natural politics; the speaker's stand on village green or city park aglow with flaming torch, the squire, or it might be the district lender, presiding, the speaker a likely personage filled with wisdom and voice, the crowd as cheerfully aterfor fight or frolle. What now? Elenonsense and collecting money, launch-

low scallops, our martints unspoiled men disagreeing.

# The Spanish Theatre.

Is the zarzuela to be acclimatized When Mr. Hughes makes his sec. teristic style of Spanish theatrical enond tour of the West he won't have tertainment to become a feature of to contend with the myth dissemi- that part of the city which is topo- had reat knowledge of causes. nated maliciously by his opponents graphically described as Broadway? that he has no human qualities and It is, of course, a figurative use of the is devoid of sympathy with his fel- name of the street rather than a litlow Americans. A more damning eral one which places the new Span- rency laws, blinded by the artificial workers. Society people then interfered candidate. The people want no man to the list of foreign theatres in New country brought by the great war in Euof forbidding personality in the White York there has been added a play-House. They worship the memory house devoted to performances in the has made, and praises them even before

Iberian Peninsula is familiar here. Pair sir, you spit on me on Wednesday last Mr. Hughes will probably remem. Occasionally dancers, last winter a

In view of these facts the new Spanish theatre may have a more important purpose than any other allen stage established here.

The middle West is fully as intelli-

Those Irishmen who took Ginchy on the run and with a song will fight cold about him! He is a modest man, none the less merrily when they learn

Little old New York - what a town! to see how it was done. The cowboys raging, the Stock Exchange has a million share day and makes a new high record in Steel, thousands of fans roar n happiness on Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds, new shops and theatres "I think I didn't hear him make a bet- open to booming trade, and thousands of commuters reach their offices in the morning, their golf links in the

Wealthy brokers battle with police They were from St. Louis and they thought it was still a fashionable New York sport. With a million share present the favorable results of triple such a genuine body of folks! As we market, New York brokers have no

vaccination with the bacilli of the two left town the bunch of cowboys fol- surplus energy left at the end of a SURPRISES FOR THE STRUG-GLING AUTHOR

Heroes are poor talkers. Lieutenof the latter. They have proved their candidate who looked like a man and ant Rosinson, who from the seat of a said the struggling author. "In fact immunizing value by demonstrating acted and talked like a man. The frail seroplane attacked and brought I had a succession of shocks that in the blood of the protected individ- Hughes smile came quickly and nat-I merely did my hast. his breed ever knows.

Ill fares the land that can look for-

against the attack of typhoid fever. Hughes advanced, showing himself ing a quarterly pension due from leaving an estate of \$4,150,000, includ-Thus has it come about that through "to the satisfaction of the West to Uncle Sam, would, have explained, no the untiring efforts of painstaking be a real human being with red blood doubt, if he had been asked in time, that he did not accumulate more than four millions by overlooking any items of twenty-five dollars coming his way.

> Several Democrats have been frank enough to admit in private conversation that the figures from Maine really looked to them like weasel returns.

march on forward looking Montclair by collecting a fine of \$25 from an aviator who made a landing in respondent, is in its proper market borough limits in violation of a Nutley Montelair may be in the van in the regulation of starlings, but in dealing with flying men Nutley is in a class by itself.

> I admit defeat. It is the fortune WILLIAM LORIMER The manner in which the wicked ac-

make us ill instead of merry. May cept their doom must puzzle and ex-

was as wholesome, hardy a dance as Josephus Dankle calls "the Demo-Progressive, is so exhibarated by what were sallying. ried to good manners. Now it is be- dicts that Mr. Witson will win "like An unfortunate simile. It suggests a landslide with the Democratic machine under the

What an awful calamity if Mr. GOMPERS's chauffeur should strike

### "WHERE ANGELS FEAR." Democratic Administration Rushe In and Proves Its Folly.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE on original thinker the line of reasoning followed by the world in general is of dreadful portent and full of danger to and both ends; pompous officials, each humanity. Take, for instance, the selfas our neighbor expressed itself in with an army of press agents, issuing complaneency of lawmakers, who review their labors and laws made

On Thursday it was very clear to the ing palatial special trains bulging therities, nobody really knows anything World that the result was neither with great folk to be unladen into of industrial or economic causes, which not be Democratic and Republican par-Avast: Leave us our firm and yel- ties, endless discussion and educated

But with all the lack of knowledge by cubists' tinkering, our politics of of causes and in spite of the fact that cause we adore it. "Swamped by the red blood, not red fire. Marplots, the lawmakers confess that they do not very effectiveness of their own cam- includers with nature, let plain folk know the reasons for the increasing cost of living and the industrial causes of things in general, still in their blind ignorance they make laws and think because they made them they have to work out for good in the country. in New York? Is the most charac- present Administration offers a good llustration of how men go "where angels rance where they would hesitate if they

revision demanded

We are living to-day under conditions, brought by the war in Europe, similar New York was never so thoroughly to what an extremely high tariff would When Mr. Hughes began his speak- supplied with theatres devoted to the bring us in normal times, but like the moment the "society folks" are not as-

came a thinker. OnigiNAL THINKER. PHILADELPHIA, September 12

# THE BARD ON THE LOAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SO: M Francis Colmer of England lists in his late publication, "Shakespeare in Time events. It is thought that if its issue were but deferred until after Carranza's conference now in session, how appropriate it would be to have quoted

You spurned me such a day; another time You called me dog, and for these courtester HIGHLAND FALLS, September 14.

From the Pittshurg Gazette Times officers armed with paddles an

# Whooping Things at the State Fair. Matlida Simpson's tatting is

They hain't none like it there And Mrs. Eli Pivens beams The "wust" in Syracuse.

Einathan Sugson shows a sheat,

The biggest of its age. Right gest to Lem': Pembrook's goat-Marked, "Danger" on his cage. And Abner Potter he avows: course they hain't no use I brung to Syracuse. There may be pumpkins in the State

'ompared to Blifkins' mammoth, grea

The shell it raised the deuce; Yep, many weasels flattened thin We'll tote from Syracuse. Cy Perkins got a tip to bet Upon the winning nag. "Got skun," says Cy, "I never yet See a wuss fool hoss drag."

That greeted us from ev'ry side

"I had a great shock the other day," I had a succession of shocks that lasted for a couple of days, but as I series seems mild, as do all the others that followed by comparison with the When that came I was fairly staggered.

"It began when I opened my morning mail. There was the usual assortment of returned manuscripts, and these I ripped open first to see if I had impressed any of the editors sufficiently to elicit one of those friendly letters you read about that encourage young writers to go on and develop themselves. I have long had curiosity to know whether editors ever do write such letters, but I am settling down into a belief that they do not All I ever got from any of them is one of those maddeningly courteous, neatly printed slips that fairly smell of in-

"But there was one smaller envelope than the others that | left for the last. My affection for the returning children of my brain led me to look at envelope and had the initial shock. It contained a check for \$350.

Mrs. Author and I embraced each other in jubilation. I had sold a story at last and our future was now secure. We sat a while in ecstasy while we planned it all out again, as we had become an accomplished fact.

After a while we woke up to the fact that the initial step would have practice to acquire, than to-day is paid to be the settling up of a number of small debts that had been troubling think that is the correct expression to use. Anyhow, I know I felt as if

seemed as pleased as I when I told sequent failure to extricate one's self him I wanted to pay him, but he from unfortunate surroundings to rise couldn't change so large a check, he to better opportunities. said, and he looked at me a little doubtfully, I fancied, when I told him I'd be back later.

I had a similar experience at the grocer's, the baker's, the newsdealer's, the fruiterer's and one or two other came out from the last of these I had a sudden thought which I now see was ignoble, but I had been strugriing for a long time. Perhaps it was only natural.

I thought it might be feasible, by time to time, to keep on getting credit ndefin.tely, and so ease the strain on Mrs. Author. It was not a fixed purpose, but it seemed a pleasing possibilty, and I started home to discuss it

"Then I met Peter. Peter is the poor Dago that brings us five cents worth of ice when we need it. ways felt ashamed not to pay him the cash, but I owed him \$1.25. Partly as joke, but also with real satisfaction at being able to pay him. I offered him the check, and he pulled more money out of his trousers pocket than I had supposed there was in the entire neigh-

### TWO STRIKES COMPARED A Manufacturer Comments on the At titude of "Society Folks."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE ignoring the past and what it teaches are unequivocally on the side of the lovers in the present car strike

In the recent labor troubles in the usually desire to receive, and helped to misery and hardship among the workers

garment workers receive nearly double pay compared to the salaries of the

It is strange to say that at the present sisting the car strikers. They are not cratic party says, "Betsy and I shot the interfering in this present strike, and this tends to shorten the duration of the present labor trouble.

If the gentle society women would aid the car strikers, who are practically all American, it would be against their do, and if they would also desist from alding all strikers they would then be benefiting the trades of New York.

PAUL SIRGEL NEW YORK, September 14.

Representative Caraway's Distinction. July 27, 1916, there was introduced in the House of Representatives at Washtary service of the United States, either in the army or navy, of any person of Who was the introducer of this bill.

and to what political party does he J. O. CURTIS. NEW YORK, September 14.

The Representative responsible for the bill to exclude negroes from the Caraway of the First Arkansas district, a Democrat. Mr. Caraway was Arkansas circuit before coming to souri and is a graduate of Dickson College, Tennessee. On the day Mr. Caraway introduced H. R. 17183 he also introduced bills authorizing the the cities of Marianna. Paragould. Arkansas, two condemned bronze or brass cannon "with their carriages and suitable outfit of cannon balls." The presumption is that negro troops had something to do with the capture of the pieces of artillery which he wanted for his constituents.

Why Does the Rookle Hike? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As | Rot past the censor : understand it "rookie" is a corruption of "recruit," but can you tell me where the word 'hike' originated? It seems to have come into very general use.

From the London Daily Mail.
Suspex farmer who lives well within
go of the sound of the guns in France ever," he says, "the wind is south and the m of the cannon is unmistakable, it is

NEW YORK, September 14.

Reader Rediscovers an Ancient Method of Compensation. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU: 1

know the labor remedy. Let the work of men in each plant be graded according to its excellence or defects, and payof our present method of paying a stipulated amount to men who do a certain kind of work, based on the assumption that such work should be perfect. As times should be the maximum, all else

Let the payment be according to each individual's merit. This is the only way employers will ever get the worth of the money laid out for wages.

Individual payment according to individual merit should be the new slogan. am sure this would solve the trouble.

### THE GARDENER'S WAGE. His Important Calling Should Be Bet-

ARDMORK, Pa., September 14.

ter Rewarded Thun It Is. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The several communications which have rementioned. Fhen I opened the small cently appeared in your columns on the miserable ompensation that dener receives at the hands of institutions such as the New York Botanical country. will come to the attention of their governing boards, for it seems incredible that the professional men constituting many times before when it had not these boards would knowingly permit practice of paying less for

or ordinary labor. That the practice has been in force at all is owing of course to the fact that with the intention of doing this. I there are men to be found in the garden-I sitions. This, however, is due in nearly every instance to circumstances which necessitate keeping employed and con-

It cannot be questioned that if the managements of many of our botanical gardens were more liberal in the treatment of their general operating greater animation would pervade these public interest to them and result in pereasing financial support. It would elevate our botanical gardens nearer to the useful institutions of like character interest in some of our botanical gar-

and horticulture are concerned Gardening, as a whole, should not be remunerative standpoint, and from the asthetic what profession can vie with where the highly efficient are con-Statistics show that the strug gling followers of theology, medicine and the law are not as well off as the aver age gardener, who is, strictly speaking engaged in his vocation.

the gardener is amply compensated for what he produces. Here we must distinguish between the real gardener and the so-called gardener, more properly known to the general public. The ability of the capable gardener, who is effilent in all the various phases of bortlculture, is not yet recognized in this our country estate owners themselves the gardener fitted to manage a large ountry place. He must possess execugeneral way the people of New York tive ability, know how to manage men, besides knowing his own profession, horticulture, thoroughly, must invariably have a general knowledge of agriengineering and of general

construction. lacks what those of other professions lence. If the gardener a less dependent and a more Disappointed in the President a Overalls vs. Swallowtalls as the to prolong the strike, thereby causing independent spirit it would serve him better in all his ways and his efforts would be far more appreciated. Expe-The garment workers of New York rience is demonstrating for him, however, among those who require him, that real producers among gardeners demand

Madison, N. J., September 12.

Who "Captured" Jefferson Davis? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. The cavalry force which "captured" Jefferson Davis was, I submit, commanded by husbands' interests. This they cannot Lieutenant-Colonel Pritchard. It is true that he was acting under orders from General James Harrison Wilson, and that General Grant in his report wrote that General Wilson "sent forces in pursuit and succeeded in capturing him' better versed in military strategy tha n verbal tactics, and that he phrased thus instead of saying forces "which succeeded in capturing him" may justifu THE SUN to-day in saying I was wrong

in my letter to the Evening Post, clude, in saving General Grant was the captor, since General Wilson was his subordinate; or, much more pictur-esquels, in saying that Abraham Lincoin, Commander in Chief of the armies,

'captured" Jefferson Davis.

New York, September 14. Oh no! Mr. Bent; that doesn't folarmy and navy was Thaddeus H. to General Grant's official report, who, low. It was General Wilson, according "hearing that Jeff Davis was trying to escape, sent forces in pursuit and suc-Judge for two terms of the Second ceeded in capturing him on the morning of May 11." It was not General Washington. He was born in Mis- Grant or President Lincoln or Lieutenant-Colonel Pritchard on the expedition pursuing Mr. Davis. General Wilson, it is true, was subordinate to General Grant and to President Forrest City. Wynne and Helena, Lincoln; but General Wilson was not

## When It Is Going to End. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

following authentic bit of information, just received from a friend in London, Of perfect confidence I've none; But my charwoman's sister's son

That he had a cousin whose brother's

Knew when the war was going to end.

MAMARONECK, September 14. From the Chicago Brening Post. University of Chicago teacher says that you can taste music-that the viol for example, is claret and the fute sugar.

# PAY LABOR FOR MERIT. LAST YEAR'S TRADE IN FROZEN AND CHILLED BEEF.

Some Curious Effects of the War on North and South American Production and on Buying by the Countries of Europe.

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Professor Marchis gives an anam

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from October, 1913, to September, 18

The trade in frozen meat, beef, mut- | States producers, profiting by the ton and lamb has undergone some strange vicissitudes during the past year. In an article on the world's commerce in frozen meat in 1915, Proessor Marchis of the Faculty of supplied by Argentina. Thus it Sciences of Paris has made a competent effort to surmount the difficulties which beset the path of the writer on trade returns. The difficulties are considerable in tracing the influence of the war on exports of frozen beef. is easy to lay too much stress on the bearing of events; to count only exsight of the vast cross currents of sight of the vast cross current and to this problem. His report concern trade between Europe and North and to this problem. His report concern south America. An instance of this mainly the economic aspects of E. kind is supplied by the trade the Argentine Republic and the United States. In 1915 more than twenty-five per cent, of the exports from the Argentine and Uruguny came to this

these great issues. His brief report, cowever, owing to the nature of the subject, is somewhat difficult to con-strue. It discloses quite remarkable figures. Of exports which requires years of learning and States, for example, he says: "In the actual state of their herds, scarcely suffice for the food of the be considered a country which under normal conditions, is an exporter of In another place he classes he exporting countries, in their order f importance, as follows: The Argenine Republic, New Zealand, Australia, Truguay and the United States. Such igures will strike many people as unsatisfying and disconcerting; they certainly convey a distinct impression of a decided drop in our exports of prodnets for which this country has been sions and floet of steamers famous

Yet there is no doubt that they are ply of meat. Production in Au exact. They agree with those of Mel- in 1915 was lessened by the ville and Rommel, published in their drought, but New Zealand and Production in the Africa exported an increasing Argentine and Its Effects Upon the of chilled beef. Whereas ndustry in the United States," (Year- exports in 1915 declined book of the Department of Agricult tons, the output of New Zo ture, Washington, 1914, p. 381.) It creased by 15,000 tons. appears that as the Argentine chilled tuating factors have caused a seef trade has grown that of the Uni- rise in prices, but they has ted States has declined. The case is bad effect on the quality of same with frozen beef, though ported from South there is an increasing tendency on the new storage plants are we part of Argentine traders to export truth seems to be that you chilled beef. At the present time are slaughtered. Producti chilled beef commands a higher price beef is quiet; among foreign on the London markets, and this fact the interest shown and the immense superiority of Eng- is the feature. Cold is the la land in ships with cold storage rooms, od of preserving meat, imposuggest an explanation of the way in quality, but it is found that which Argentina has taken the place beef is much better adapted the United States as a source of use of the sick, for hospitals British supply. The effect on our sons, the population of tow future may be serious, it can be consumed as some Some satisfaction may be got from delivered, while frozen beef the results of Argentine production in to be thawed. 1913 to 1915. Since 1912 there has been a decrease in exports of frozen show an unfavorable offer and chilled heef, the figures for 1913 war. Frozen mest remains showing a drop of 263,511 quarters factory food for armies, but compared with those of 1912. The cellaneous requirements of The cellaneous requirements of figures for 1915 are still more unfavor- population and of the sick able. Exports of chilled beet from lar influences have stimulated 1 702 124 quarters or 140 025 tons. Anparently the war is having a depress- | building of cold storage plant ing influence on Argentine trade, or else Argentine farmers and cattle owners are not slaughtering so many ant

mals for export. There may be another cause United of

# NOT FOR WILSON.

Democrat Refuses to Support Him. have read with much interest the letter people who speak by Gifford Pinchot in which he gives that good clothes bring so I men, and that he who tenders himself President Wilson. As a Democrat by various ways make or make for small pay renders small service. The conviction and an enrolled member of do or be their best. Some a the Democratic party, I regret to say according to the standard that I am compelled to assent in great conceptions of the world s Secretary, National Association of Gar- part to the indictment which Mr. rived at man's estate Pinchot draws against the President, worked for any one, but with this difference, however, that I employer of men I would shall not vote for ex-Justice Hughes I employ and am satisfied if or any other Presidential candidate.

I shall not vote for the reelection of mind is not confused the President because I do not believe conception or talk of cannot that he is a true Democrat or that he At the age of forty 1 in . has any conviction on any subject that and original enough : he would not surrender or modify for the years and see life in the sake of what he deemed party ex- and greatness. Such unlin pedience, oblivious of the fact that those as good clothes do not offof any party who are bound to it by I have any preference it is principle cannot be forced to indorse po- as I have been when I it litical renegadism. I say this with the more regret be- When I put on a good so

supposed that his advent into the na- usefulness. While overally and tional political life meant the substitu- good clothes mean the oppositional tion of definite political doctrines for ambiguous vaporings about "social jus- those who have led the a I supposed that the reign of hum- caused war and lived art has bug was ended and that the political overalls I am with people at nature since the Lusitania negotiations panoramic vision the great as to render him incapable of properly the "survival of the fittest discharging the functions of what is before me, and I see the cause of perhaps the most practical office in the as the changes of the years had

In conclusion I must say that I am that the President's conduct of the Lusi- field, interested in clothes an tania case is not approved by the Amer- ment as a peacock is. and tenant-Colonel Pritchard or any of the ican people. I regret also that the Reofficers or men accompanying Lieu- publican candidate has not made the men's minds or thoughts are Lusitania impasse the subject of critirism, though in view of the record of I say that when men become the Republicans on the McLemore resolution it is impossible that it be made a party question. Mr. Hughes acting under orders from General is silent on the subject, but when we Grant or from President Lincoln, and consider how he did not hesitate to Lieutenant-Colonel Pritchard was act- express his personal opinion on the ing under orders from General Wilson, matter of a suffrage constitutional amendment, though at variance with his He Knew as Little of Sheep as Vancparty platform, his silence on the Lusitania case must be attributed to the fact that he agrees with the President therein, or that he also is willing to sacrifice principle to party expedience A DEMOCRAT. NEW YORK, September 12.

Recalling an Immortal

To THE EDITOR OF THE SIX Sir! The cry of certain Democrats that the candidate is stronger than his party reminds that was drawing a carr full of hose know.

"He must be very strong, said a passer, sheep,

"He is," namitted one of the lads, "but We are used to it. HARMAN McTIMMONS.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN

On the whole, these trade

has caused a great development

descriptions of these sto

meat being urgently needed

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does as much work in a di-

most important to humanita ause for a long time I regarded the less; of the nature of President with profound respect as the than a venetable. While ! incarnation of political convictions. I looks, perhaps, I entirely pro-In a dress suit I meet

ur civilization

I also see mankind interests plan of life is not understand nature to see great things

things and should be so classe ORIGINAL TO PHILADELPHIA, September 11

TOMMY'S TEACHER

Knows of Progressives

McCormick's sums in subtract or Progressive vote remind no at Teacher-Tommy, if there sheep in a field and one jump fence, how many will be left !

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN

Tommy-None Teacher-Why, Tomms! 11 teaching you subtraction a w Try again. How many would know subtraction, but you if

it looks as though Mr. 'don't know Progressives

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fortunes of the nation were to be di- ural and have human symperected by the "dry light" of reason; but As to affecting thought, I w it must be evident to the dullest under- in overalls I have great has been so developed in the President's not men, have shown it to me